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I am often asked how modern pugilism
and pugilists compare with those of preceding generations. That there is a great
difference is everywhere acknowledged, but
it is made up of so many details that it is
well-nigh impossible to give a brief explanation of the fact.



Some of the difference arises from the increased money value of puglilism. When I was a boy, a prize-fighter usually had some trade or calling which supported him and fought for the love of it or to gain

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thereafter put an end to his career.

The modern school seems to go in for this sort of work and apparently grows worse from day to day. The question used to be, "has he science," now a-days it is, "is he a slugger." If you read the reports about Killen, Cardiff and other men of recent prominence, you will find this to be the only point dilated upon.

Theoretic of making science subordinate to slugging is undoubtedly due to John L. Sullivan, although strange to relate, he is gradually giving up his own system and becoming a careful and scientific fighter of the old school. When he finally abaudous it altogether as he is bound to, his example will probably be followed by professionals and amateurs aitke. And smateurs in this regard are even worse than professionals.

it altogether as he is bound to, massampse will probabily be followed by professionals and smateurs alike. And amateurs in this regard are even worse than professionals. Some amateur champions are really go champion sluggers and know little of the science of boxing. The evil is not universal, however. A number of great puglists follow the old school and do axcellent work. Of these the best examples are Jack Dempsey, McAuliffe and Mc Caffrey. Their fighting is always cool, self-ticollected and scientific. To this as much as to any natural advantage is due the remarkable success of their carser.

Another difference worthy of comment is that between present and past modes of training. In this respect the medern age is far shead. In the old times e mani was drenched with salts and medicine, sweated, worked, kept on a low dist and altogether made miserable. To day he goes through a treatment which is really pleasurable, is fact he simply is obliged to lead what may be termed a very quiet and moral life. It is hard to appreciate the change. Formerly the man was watched as cafefully as a mouse watches a hungry cat. He almost always had painful eruptions and was liable to be overtrained, weakened or even broken down in the process. At present there is no smod danger. The only trouble is that he may remain too, beety and so loose his quickness and wind.

As regards the great coming match between Sullivan and Kiirain, there is but little to be said in favor of either one. Four years ago it would have been different. At that time Kiirain was afraid of Sullivan and could not have met him with that confidence which is necessary to success.



I believe, although I do not know of my own knowledge, that an exception to the rule will be found in the case of "Nigger" Jackson, the Australian colored champion who is new in California. He passesses size, selence, plack, endurance, and like hig rape, a longer reach than any white yigal. Whoover wice in the coming match between Suillvan and Kilrain will have to meet Jackson before he can be the recognized champion of the world.

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playwright must have had in mind,
along with great literary lights free
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were devoted to no legitimate line in
the profession, yet nevertheless carved the profession, yet nevertheless carved goodly fortunes by crafty use of pen and ink. Men's brains were subtle and and the Mon's brains were subtle and hands imitative then as now, but still comparatively a few years since means were lacking to bring the art of for-gery up to the exact science it is rapid-ly becoming with expert, skillful rogues. It was with a view of finding out the fewerite modes of counterfailing signs.

favorite modes of counterfeiting signa-tures and the possible protection prop-orty has against this foe that an au-thority on such matters was interviewed

Sestorday.

The gentleman said he believed there was no crime increasing more rapidly was no crime increasing more rapidly than that of forgery, the frequency of its occurrence appalling those whose business it is to be responsible for the handling of mency. He then explained a few of the difficulties under which bank tellers labor. Every one has a signature book, and by the likeness to the writing of each depositor he must pay drafts drawn on their account. In the hurry and press of a busy day it becomes impossible to scrutinize every check with exhaustive care. He looks to see that the general character of the writing tallies with his sample, but has not the time to apply tests of any kind. Half of his security rests in recognizing the party authorized to draw against the deposit, but, as is well known, these confidential agents are often the ones who forge their employers' names.

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system is introducing people to each other without any utility or right. Not long ago I was at a public place where there were same hundreds of invited guests. A young man who was present came up and spoke to me, upon the very slightest previous acquaintance, and immediately introduced me to another person; and then be seemed to go around the halls and saloous and drag other people up to introduce them, whom he had barely known a few minutes. Having got done with these miscellaneous introductions, he paid no further attention to the entertainment

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